GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS.

MRE SUCCESS OF AMERICAN HORSES IN ENGLAND IS GRATIFYING.

Other Owners Will Undenbiedly Follow Mesere, Croker and Dwyer-Gossip About the Horses That Will Represent Amerten-The Horses in Training for the Coming Meetings Here - Smart Twoyear-old Fillies - Starter Rowe Home Again - The Steeptechase Meetings in New York and Elsewhere-Concy Ist. and Stakes Closed To-day - Entries.

The success of Mr. Croker's colt Eau de Gallle for the Crawford Plate is a most cheerful indi-cation that the American horses now abroad will win their fair share of honors this year. It would not surprise those who know something of the ins and outs of the turf to see strong delegations from some of the most prominent stables in this country at present go abroad next fall or winter. A great deal will, of course, depend upon the success or non-success of the sport unupon it since last season. Among those who might, under certain conditions, send a string over is Mr. Philip J. Dwyer, President of the Brooklyn Jockey Club.

There has been a disposition to sneer at Eau de Gallie's class and to term him a plater. This is all wrong, as the colt was quite high class last year until he lost so much flesh that he could not be expected to show anything like his true form. He won the Expectation Stakes like a good horse, and his second to Waltzer for the Great American Stakes showed that he was worthy of being classed among the best of his age at that time. There never was a time, however, when he compared with Harry Reed for speed and the gelding by Himyar, which Engh critics are so wild over, should prove him self a match for the best of the foreign sprinters if no ill befalls him between now and October.

In a time trial on the course that the Crawford Plate was run over at Newmarket, Harry Reed ran the distance almost five seconds faster than the race was won in last year. It was not a surprise to find Stonenell beaten by Isagon over the T. Y. C., as the big chestnut horse had the steadying weight of 136 pounds in the saddle. This race was in all probability one of a series to prepare him for the Kempton Park Jubilee Stakes of £3,000, which will be run on May 11, and for which he is handiat 118 pounds as against 136 pounds on Best Man, the horse the critics favor for the event. Harry Reed's weight for this event is 98 pounds, and before going abroad Mr. Dwyer was very sweet on the gelding's chances. He was not so sanguine, however, when his brother quoted history to show the rough noth a three-year-old has to tread in the spring of the year. Foxhall, a horse that afterward won the Cambridgeshire, could not win the City and Suburban with less on his back than Harry Reed is asked to carry. The following is the last betting on the Kempton Park Jubilee Stakes:

It is seen that Stonenell is not greatly feared

by the English pencillers, and that Messrs. Dwyer and Croker, if their horse is capable of winning, have an excellent chance of following up the advantage they scored over Eau de Gallie. By the way the colt was named Eau Gallie after a hamlet in Florida, but the "de" has been added by mistake. This will be corrected, and the colt will race subscouently as Eau Gallie. Panquet's name has been made Banquet II. It seems strange to find this honest, plodding old warrior running as Banquet II. The Eng-

cold warrior running as Banquet II. The Englishmen were not blind to the merits of Eau Gallis, as the critic of the Fidd selected him to win the Newmarket Biennial, from which he was scratched subsequent to his victory in the Crawford Plate.

Everybody hopes that something definite will be known concerning the racing situation this week. It is expected that the Percy-tra, bill will pass the Schate this week. It is expected that the Percy-tra, bill will pass the Schate this week. It is of will be a law in time for the opening of the racing season in New York State.

Horses are being sent along pretty well, in anticipation of the measure becoming a law, and miles around 1:50 are becoming quite frequent. The cold weather has made trainers extremely chary about asking their horses any serious questions, and for a time it looked as though the horses that are racing in Virginia would have all the best of it in the matter of condition at Graverend. Rubicon and Hornpipe come in for a great deal of attention at Sheepshead Pay, and the former's mile in 1:48% on Saturday was quite the talk of the track yesterday. Mr. McDonaid's horse is carrying a fair amount of fiesh. Never a grass horse, and of rather in 1:48% on Saturday was quite the talk of the track yesterday. Mr. McDonaid's horse is carrying a fair amount of flesh. Never a grass horse, and of rather a light type, he does not fill up during the winter months, as many horses do. Those who saw him work on Saturday say that he only galloned from start to finish, and could have worked in 1:35 had he been permitted to do so. Hornpipe's best work was done yesterday morning, when, with a big boy up, he worked a mile and a dustrer in 2:18%, the first mile in 1:50. The stout little bay four-year-old ran every furlong about the same, and is in good shape to go on and take the balance of his preparation, his ribs being well covered with hard flesh. Lazzaroue's mile in 1:52 at Morris Park was well spoken of yesterday, and those who have been at the West-chester track say that Busseliaw is doing and moving exceedingly well.

Ramapor is sound so far, and the critics expect the race to be between Pontiac's good son, Rubicon, and Sir Waiter. Declare is not doing as well as Frank McCabe would like to see him, the four-year-old's feet giving the trainer considerable brouble. The trainers quartered at the 5t. Asaph track in Virginia are sweet on Ed Rearney's chances, and Billy Oliver's big chest-fut horse will not run unbacked for the race, many persons believing that this fellow, with

Bt. Asaph track in Virginia are sweet on Ed Rearney's chances, and Billy Oliver's big chestmut horse will not run unbacked for the race, many persons believing that this fellow, with only 97 pounds on his back, will take a lot of beating, benecially if the track is heavy.

One of the best-looking strings of thoroughbreds in training in the East is that of Charles Littlefield at Sheepshead Bay. Mr. Littlefield has a number of his own, some of his father's, and a few owned by Mr. Forbes of Massachusetts, the gentleman who imported Meddler a couple of years ago. Connolsseur and Bright Phoebus are a pair of three-year-old colit that it would be hard to beat for looks anywhere. They showed that they could race last year. Bright Phoebus has improved wonderfully, and has lost that leggy appearance, which was his chief characteristic last season. Silvie, Sabilla, and the rest of the fillies are looking and inoving well. Among the two-years-olds an imported filly by Barcaidine, dam by Peter, is a most charming filly. Of a solid bay color, her conformation is perfection. She has size and substance and can race if the way she goes now is any indication of what she will do when eaked the real question. Charles Littlefield, Sr. has a lovely mare by Himyar, out of French Park's daoi. She has more substance than a majority of the Himyars, and resembles her famous hait brack his year, a horseman said yesterday: "I don't know how they will race, but there cortainly are several smashing goosi-lookers in is amous half brother in color. She is more spendings here the two-year-old fillies that will race this year, a horseman said yeasterday." I don't know how they will race, but there cortainly are several smashing good-lookers in training. Tako Mr. Dwyer's Axiom, Mr. Reed's Agnes, Mr. Forbess Barcadine flity, Mr. Mr. Reed's Agnes, Mr. Hyper's Mr. Hyper's good cold hame, and you will find by comparing them with the coits that they are of a much higher quality. It might be a filly year, who knows.

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rising to the occasion on May 14 and 16, and Baltimoreans will have their chance in June at Pimlico. There is something about a race cross country that appeals to the female heart, and the women of New York, Philadelphia, and Raltimore have it in their power to revive all the glories of this once great sport.

The entries for the stakes of the Coney Island Jockey Club close to-day with the clerk of the course at Fifth avenue and Twenty-second street. A large number of mominations are expected for the many stakes that are offered for decision during the season at Sheepshead Bay. A synopals of the stakes has already appeared in THE SUN, and a partial list of the nominations will appear as soon as they are ready for publication.

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The following is the programme for St. Asaph to-day:

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First Bace—Half a mile. Rhododendron, Heretic,
and Montezuma, 108; Santa Lucia, Wat, Old Age, Belle
Air, Muriel, Felicia, Tyrana, Jackine, Santuzza, and AIr. Murici, Felicia, Tyrana, Sacatopright, 199; SanCharma, 105.
Second Race-Seven furlongs, Copyright, 199; Sandowne, 108; Peter the Great, 106; Tralee, 95; Capt. T.,
199; Logan, 199; Sir Dixon, Jr., 95.
Third Race-One mile; selling, Buckrene, 117; Restraint, 108; Kilkenny, 197; Jack Rose, 107; Truepenny, 106; Cass, 103; Little Matt, 103; Deno, 83.
Fourth Race-Arlington Stakes; balf a mile. Premiler, 117; Applegate, 117; Floretta, 114; Lambent,
109. 100.

Fifth Race Fire furlongs; selling Ren Lomond II., 108; Nick, 106; Ettarre, 100; West Park, 97; Factotum, 108; Noit Ren Fire-quarters of a mile; selling, Panciscan, 110; Lollie Kaston, 105; Phorbus, 104; Suth Race - Tire-quarters of a mile; selling, Franciscan, 110; Lollie Kaston, 105; Phorbus, 104; Southside, 101; Ella Reed, we, High Point Belle, 105; McKee, 105; Tartuffe, 101; Irish Lass, 96.

Another Race Between Dr. Rice and Sim-

St. Louis, April 21.-Charles Cella and Fred Foster, owners of the racers Simmons and Dr. Rice respectively, met last night and put up a forfelt of \$500 each for another race on next Thursday for \$2,500 under the same conditions as those of yesterday's race.

Directors of the Cleveland Driving Park CLEVELAND, April 21.—The stockholders of the Cleve-land Driving Park Company met yesterday and re-elected C. A. Erayton, S. T. Everett, and H. M. Hanna directors, their terms having expired. The summer races will take pince on July 20, 50, 51, Aug. 1 and 3, at which over \$40,000 will be offered in purses.

News from the Horse World,

LEXINOTON, April 21.—Col. W. S. Barnes, proprietor of the Melbourne Stud, has decided to sell the Melbourne verriluss on the grounds of the Louisville Joekey Club May 7. Woodward & Shankling will manage the sale, and other noted breeders will Join in the venture.

Graduate Students Shut Ont from Athlette

Contents. Boston, April 21.-The Massachusetts Institute of Technology is a sufferer by the de-cision of the Intercollegiate Association yesterday, when Brown University carried the day with her policy of shutting out graduate students from athletic contests. The date of the Worcester games was changed from May 22 to May 18, Bowdoin and Triaity dissenting. When the new business came up, A. D. Call of the irrown Law School raised the point of excluding graduate students who have not been in the institution which they represent for one year. "Tech." Amherst, and Dartmouth opposed the move, and quite a stormy time followed. However, the change was carried by a vote of 6 to 3. Among the "Tech" track team Green and Coonley are debarred by the new rule. Green had the best show for first place in the high jump and for second in the pole vault. Coonley was a sure second in the pole vault and a sure second in the hurdes. "Tech" men are very indignant over the change, but they mean to hold the championship nevertheless. with her policy of shutting out graduate

Company Velley Match on the Seventh's Range.

The company volley match, open to teams of twee ty-four men from each company, was decided on the Seventh Regiment's range on Saturday night, and resulted in a victory for Company F's men, who scored 50% points. The shooting was done in squads of six, seven shots off-hand on the 200-yard range, at the asven shots off-hand on the 200-yard range, at the worst of command of an officer of the company. A time limit of 30 minutes for each team was allowed. The prize is a trophy presented by Lieut. Col. George Moore Smith, which is to become the property of the company winning it three times, not necessarily consecutive. Summary:

Compony F.-Private F. M. P. derson, 31; Corporal A. Stevens, 20; Private C. Brake, 20; Private E. H. Fitch, 20; Corporal F. W. P. falms, 28; Corporal C. H. Caliwell, 28; Private E. F. Jessup, 28; Sergeant R. L. Fisher, 28; Corporal L. L. Clarke, 27; Private B. F. Govdspeed, 27; Sergeant C. L. Comfort, 27; Private O. Woodhouse, 27; Private H. H. Smith, 25; Private J. D. Food, 24; Corporal L. W. Hoteshury, 24; Corporal C. E. Maxidel, 23; Private C. E. Dobbin, 25; Private J. D. Food, 24; Corporal L. W. Hoteshury, 24; Corporal C. A. Laching, 16; Private H. L. Blackman, 16; Private G. A. Laching, 16; Private H. L. Blackman, 17; Private C. H. Total, 208; M. Nichols, 17; Private C. H. The other scores follow: Company H. 500; Company I., 543; Company C. 537; Company A. 406; Company H. 545; Company E. 545; Company K. 545; Company K. 457; Company E. 545; Company K. 5

Lient, Milles's Clever Shooting.

In the Sharpshooters' Match on the range of the Twenty second Regiment last Saturday night Licut. M. M. Miles of Company E equalled the record with a acore of 67 out of a possible 70. The scores

Vernon Gunners Enjoy s Inanimate asphalt targets furnished a plentiude of sport for the members of the Vernon Rod and Gun

Club at their city grounds, Enfield street, near Liber ty avenue, Prooftlyn, on Saturday. The occasion was the regular club shooting competition of the organiza-tion, and it proved very interesting. The scores: tion, and it proved very interesting. The scores:
First Event—A sweepstakes at twenty. Rive bluerocks;
slateen yards rise, scratch; entrance fee \$2. Frederick A. Thompson, 20. Warren H. Thompson, 16. John
H. Robart, 18: Henry T. Allen, 11; William H. Edwards, 10; Dr. Van Zilo, 8.

Second Event-Scratch sweepstakes at ten birds; entrance \$1 per man. Hobart, 8; Leveridge, 6; Wright,
5; Fdwards, 5; F. A. Thompson, 4; Dr. Van Zile, 8.

Third Event-Same conditions. F. A. Thompson, 9;
Hobart, 8; Richard Osierhou, 8; Welles, 7; Rishop, 7;
Leveridge, 7; Littlefield, 6; Wright, 5; Edwards, 5.

Fourth Event-Noveity rules, ten birds per man,
Levir-dge, 8; F. A. Thompson, 7; Bishop, 7; Welles, 6;
Edwards, 6; Littlefield, 5; Hobart, 4; Wright, 4; Osterpoot, 4. Edwards, 6; Littleneld, 5; Hobart, 4; Wright, 4; Osterhout, 5; W. H. Thompson, 8; Allen, 8; Hobart, 6; F. A. Thompson, 6; Livingston, 6; Emory, 6; Bishop, 5; Leverlige, 4; Wright, 4; Edward Edwards, 4; Sixth Event-Ten, intra per man, Emory, 7; Edwards, 7; Mills, 66; A. Thompson, 6; feverlige, 5; White G. A. Thompson, 6; feverlige, 5; Thompson, 8; Livingston, 20; Hobart, 5; W. H. Thompson, 5; Everlige, 5; Hobart, 5; W. H. Thompson, 7; Erstop, 8; Leverlige, 5; Hobart, 5; W. H. Thompson, 5; Enboy, 4; Livingston, 4; Wright, 4; Allen, 4; Edwards, 2.

Shooting Fixtures for the Week, Monday-New York County Rod and Gun Club, in ritation sweepstake races at inanimate targets, Rock

away Park, L. I. Tuesday.—Hell Gate Gun Club, regular competitions for club members and gucats at live pigeons, Recrea-tion Park grounds, Etcinway, L. I.; First German Gun tion Park grounds, Steinway, L. I.; First German Gun
Citis, monthly handicap competition and invitation
sweepstake races at bexter Park shooting grounds,
I. I.; match shoot between Frank Class of Morristown
and A. Kayhart of Fairfield, at Pline Brook, N. J.; bimonthly tournament of Edzabeth Gun Club,
Wednosiay-Fountain Gun Club, live bird shoot, at
Dexter Park shooting grounds, L. I.; bi-monthly four
nament of Elizabeth Gun Club; return match team
race, New Urrecht Rod and Gun Club vs. Riverton Gun
club of Brookiya, at Dexter Park.
Thursday-Bushwick Gun Club, competitions at inanimate targets, North Beach, L. I.; match shoot between E. harl of Elizabeth and W. Terry of Plainfeld,
at Elizabeth: East Sude Gun Club's shoot, at Henry's
grounds, Newars.
Fridey-Paicon Gun Club, monthly trap shooting
competitions at the birds, Dexter Park Shooting
grounds.

A Hard Week for the New Yorks.

game was the principal topic discussed by the eranks vesterday. President Freedman did not esitate to express the opinion that the fine was uniust, and was outspoken in his determination to have Lynch sent to some other League city. "I find fault with Lynch," said the club President, " because he made a mark of Davis and Doyle and yet allowed the Brooklyn players to kick and protest as much as they pleased without inflicting a penalty. President Young distinctly instructed the umpires not to be hasty in fining players, but that when they couldn't make the players cease their objections it was then proper to slap on the fines to the limit. I maintain that Lynch was too hasty, for he could have warned Davis once or twice before imposing the penalty. He fined Doyle \$25 on Thursday without a moment's warning, and his arbitrary ruling in Davis's case is, in my estimation, a trifle too much of a good thing. I don't want him here again, and President Young knows it."

Davis claims that he used no abusive language, and merely asked Lynch why he called Stafford out at second base. That question cost \$25, and when Davis remonstrated Lynch added \$100. On the other hand the umpire is backed up by the rules, which are to be strictly enforced ac-cording to his discretion. Rule 59, which covers the case in point, reads: the case in point, reads:

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The New Yorks have a hard read to travel this week, and their work will be watched with interest. This afternoon they will play the Brooklyns again at the Polo Grounds. As Four's men are playing fast bail, the local men will do well to capture the bail. The pitching will fail to the lot of either German or Rusie for New York, with Kennedy or Gumbert in Brooklyn's points. To-morrow is an off day, but on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday the Bostons will be here. The rivalry between the ex-champions and the Temple Cup winners is well known, and one of the hottest series of the season is sure to be played. The Philadelphias will be the visitors at the Harlem arena on Saturday, so that it can be readily seen how much hard work is in store for Davis and his men. The Brooklyns leave to-morrow for a six-game trip to Baltimores will open the season on Wednesday, May 1.

The big crowds at the games here on Thursday and Saturday prove conclusively that with winning ball on the part of the New Yorks this will be the banner year for the club, financially. The two games d

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND. The Largest Crowd that Ever Saw a Game

at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 21.—The largest crowd in the local history of National League ball saw Cincinnati ad minister their third crushing defeat to Cleveland today. There were 17,436 paid admissions and probably 2,000 more witnessed the contest-from the housetops. Foreman pitched a spiendid game, and but for the spiking of McPhee in the eighth inning Cleveland would have been shut out. Oray, his successor, made a costly error that McPhee would have made a double play on. The feature of the game was a home run by luck Ewing, who sent the ball over the fence and the daring base running of the entire home team. The score.

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ST. LOUIS, S; CHICAGO, 7.

Sr. Locts, April 21.—Good batting gave the St. Louis team the lead in the first inding, which they held until the first inding, which they held until the first half of the until inding, when the Chicagos tied the score. The St. Louis, however, got a run in their half and won. Preitenstein pitched today at his own request and did well. Terry was not up to good form. Hearn stopped the game twice. Attendance, 10,000. The store:

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Earned runs—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1. First base on balls—Off Breitenstein, 6; off Terry, 5, Struck out By Breitenstein, 4; by Terry, 2, Home runs—Ryad—By Breitenstein, 4; by Terry, 2, Home runs—Ryad—Ryad—Connor (2; Wilmot, Anson. Stoien bases—Dowd, Ely Hogan, Everett. Double play—Irwin, Stewart, and Anson. Hit by plicher—By Ferry, 1. With hith—Terry, Umpire—Betts, Time—2:20.

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Other Games. CUBAN GIANTS, G; INONSIDES, 5.

NEWARR, April 21.—The Ironsides lost to the Cuban Giants at the Shooting Park to-uay, after two men were out in the ultub Inning. The Ironsides battel hard. Hersey, formerly of the Norwich Club of the Connecticut State Lesgue, took the place of Mike Le-ham at first base. The score:

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plays J. Rothfuss and Hersey. Umpire Lemme Time S:35. Attendance 4,000. Time—2:35. Attendance—4,000.
LOUISVILE. 12: INDIANATOLIS, 9.
LOUISVILE, April 21.—Fifteen hundred persons witnessed a closely contested game this afternoon on the home grounds, between the Louisville and Indianapolis teams. The result was in favor of Louisville by a score of 21:5 W. Each club made twelve hits, while indianapolis had two errors to their credit to Louisville's one. McCarry's fly over the right and fence, scoring a home run, was the feature of the game.

To-day's Buschall Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

New York vs. Brooklyn, at the Pelo grounds, Washington vs. hoston, at Washington, Baltimore vs. Philadelphia, at Haltimore. OTHER GAMES. University of Pennsylvania vs. State College, at vard vs. Dartmouth, at Cambridge.

THE CASE OF JOHNSON.

Alleged Charges that the Great Cycler Will Have to Refute. It is reported that the charges the Racing

Board of the L. A. W. have made against John S. Johnson are that he received money from promoters of race meets for riding; for having sold or disposed of prizes won, and for having entered in race meets which he failed to attend during last season. These charges, it is said, have been under investigation months, and were first started by Chairman Raymond.

Johnson's trainer asserts that he can produce The action of Umpire Lynch in fining Davis all his prizes, and will do so if the Racing Board will agree to pay the freight charges \$125 for objecting to a decision in Saturday's from Toronto, Minneapolis, and Syracuse where they are stored. It seems to be the gen eral impression that Johnson will have considerable trouble to refute these charges successfully, although they are precisely of a similar nature to those preferred against him two years ago, when he produced affidavits of his inno-cence, and his suspension was removed.

The race committee of the Crescent Wheel-men of Plainfield, who will hold the open meet on the national circuit on May 30, have arranged the following list of events: One mile, novice; two-thirds of a mile, class A; two-thirds of a mile, class B; one mile, handicap, class A; one mile, stratch, class B; two miles, handicap, class A; one mile, handicap, class B.

The Good Roads Association of Brooklyn, in conjunction with the Park Commissioner, propose to hold a grand bleycle parade on Saturday, June 15, over the new bicycle path from Prospect Park to Coney Island. It is expected that all clubs and unattached wheelmen in the metropolitan district and vicinity will take part and make the largest parade of wheelmen ever seen. The column will be reviewed by Mayor Schieren. Park Commissioner Squier, and other prominent officials from a grand stand about mitway between the park and the Isliand. Notice has been sent to all clubs. The column will be headed by the grand marshal, with members of various regiments in full State uniform, to act as his escort and ades. The right of the will be given to the oldest wheeling club in Brooklyn, and following will come the other clubs, according to their date or organization. The same order will apply to the New York and New Jersey divisions.

A gold medal will be awarded by the Mercury Wheel Club of Flushing to the member riding the greatest number of miles during the year. The Mercury members will hold their race meet early in August.

A new bleycle club has been formed among the women riders of Flushing. These are the officers: President, Mrs. Charles S. West: Vice-President, Mrs. Harry D. Forman; Secretary, Mrs. O. J. Griffin; Treasurer, Miss Edith Roullier; Captain, Miss Grace Pregge; Lieutenants, Miss L. Pratt and Miss G. Roullier.

Messres Culkey, Gardner, Litik, Lozier, Lippman, Ford, Thompson, and Henshaw will represent the Greenwich Wheelmen in the local race meets this senson.

Secretary Donahue of the Pastime Wheelmen has received over fifty entries for the club's century run, which will be held from this city to Islip, L., L., and return on May 12. Medals will be awarded to the survivors.

The racing teams of the Union County Roadsters, Eliz novice; two-thirds of a mile, class A; two-thirds of a mile, class B; one mile, handicap, class A;

for the team champtonship of Union county, which will be held on June 1.

A relay ride will be held from Chicago to this city in June. The first relay will leave Chicago on June 5.

The associated cycling clubs of New Jersey expect to have from 3,000 to 5,000 riders participate in their century run from Newark to Asbury Park on July 6.

The Western District Wheelmen is the name of a new organization formed in Brooklyn. The officers are as follows: President, M. F. Stavenhagen; Vice-President, A. Callahan; Secretary, P. J. Dunphy; Treasurer, N. Campion; Captain, Thomas Hamilton.

The first run of the season of the Tiffany Wheelmen took place on Saturday to Freeport and return. The roads were in good condition, and the ride was thoroughly enjoyed by those and return. The roads were in good condition, and the ride was thoroughly enjoyed by those who took part in it.

CYCLERS ON THE RUN.

The Roads and Paths Filled with Cinb

The ideal weather yesterday was responsible for the large attendance on the club runs. As the season advances and the novices become initiated into long distance runs, the read officers of the various clubs are extending their weekly trips. Capt. Weeks of the Riverside Wheelmen took fifteen men to Flushing. The racing element of the Yorkville Wheelmen visited Milburn under the lead of Capt. Gallagher. and went over the course of the big Decoration Day road race. The Colonial, Alva, and Amsterdam Wheelmen rode to Coney Island. A number of clubs from this city visited New Jersey. The Quickstep Wheelmen rode to n, the Manhattan Bicycle Club members to Pomoton and the Harlem Wheelmen bers to Pompton, and the Harlem Wheelmen took a party to Ridgewood. The cycling division of the Pastime A. C. had a run to New Rochefie. The destination of the Century Wheelmen was New Borp. Runs were held to Bronx River by the Excelsior Cycle Club and the New York Fourist Wheelmen. The officers of the Pequod Wheelmen of this city went to Dobus Forry. The Press Wheelmen had a run to Fort Schuyler. The members of the Lexington and New York Wheelmen participated. City Island. runs to City Island. The Select Cycle Club members went to Yonkers.

In Brooklyn the cycle path from Prospect Park to Coney Island was crowded with riders all day. Messrs. Thomson, Fletcher, and Smith, the new Road Committee of the Brooklyn Bloycle Club, took a delegation of members to College Point. The annual spring photograph of the club was taken there. The Kings County Wheelmen had a run to Jamaica Bay. The Liberty and Bushwick Wheelmen went to Hempstead. The Pequosi Wheelmen of Brooklyn and the Concord Cycle Club invaded the Jersey territory, riding out to Ridgewood. Some members of the cycling division of the Crescent A. C. went to Staten Island. Cycling is a new feature with the Crescent Club and consequently the number was small.

A number of the New Jersey clubs held their inaugural run of the year, The Essex County Wheelmen went to New Brunswick, the Tourist Cycle Club of Paterson to Orange, and the Century Cycle Club of Newark to Englewood.

Kesler Wins the First Road Race of the

Woodside, April 21.-The Long Island City Wheel men began a series of road races this morning with a five-mile race for a gold trophy, valued at \$50, pre sented by Paul Geyer. The start was from the latter's place, known as the "Wheelmen's Home," on Jackson avenue, to Harry Hill's former country, residence and return. There were fifteen starters, all members of the Long Island City Wheelmen. The start was made at 11 o'clock in the morning. At the turning point it was anybody's race. After the men had covered about three-quarters of the distance Fred Kesler and Edward Border forged ahead of the bunch, Kesler flushy beating Border about 100 yards. Time, 17 minutes 25 seconds. sented by Paul Geyer. The start was from the latter'

Baseball Notes. Constant Readers.-They did not. Mike Lehane has signed to play first base for the Lewiston, Me, club. John F. Garbavin.-Morgan Murphy never played with the New Yorks. Nick.-1. Van Haltren, Davis, and Doyle, 2. Rusie, Meekin, Farrell, and Davis, 3. New York. Louisville's principal catcher is "Tub" Welch, who, Western critics say, was a "deckhand on Nosh's ark." The team of St. Paul's School had an easy time in defeating the Eugers "Preps" on Saturday, the score being 31 to 5. At Fishkill Landing on Saturday, the Pastimes of Manhattan College descated the strong De Garmo In-stitute team by a score of 16 to 10. if Hutchison has really recovered his former effect dveness, look out for Chicago, The St. Louis team made four hits off his curves on Saturlay. The Bostons and Brooklyns are wearing caps of a style in use exclusively filteen years ago. They look so neat that it is probable that they will be in general use before long.

The colored man who sits on the bench with the New York players and poses as mascot is very much in the way. I have's men, like the lossons and Baitt-mores, can win without any such assistance. Join B. Day says that Sinford, if he receives a fair trial, will develop liste a second Damy Richardson. "The only fault I have to lind, said ar. Day recently, "is that the young man wants to throw the ball too much." Bastimone, April 21.—Jack and Marty Lyston of this tity have been signed by the Athany State League Tab. Both are pitchers, and have made creditable scords in minor league clubs during the past few The Suburbans are anxious to fill May 11 with a first-class amateur team requiring no guarantee or expenses. They will give a return game on either Aug. 24 or 51, under the same conditions. Address Jess Dansig, care of Suburban Club, Tremont, New York city. York city.

To rus Forros or Tux 80x—Sir: I wish to call
the attention of all baseball managers to the conduct
of the Corname yeaterday. They agreed to play the
Matchiese team, but failed to put in an appearance,
thereby disappolitting attent 1,000 persons.
Go once Off, Jr., manager Matchiese Haseball Club. The brooklyn outfielders are working a new writte. With men on bases hits to the outfield are not ielded directly to the plate if a man is rounding third, but the bail is sharply thrown to one of the infiniters, who is lipped off where to catch a runner. In this way long-distance throws with crooked bounds are energily avoided. generally avoided.

The Tyros of Fordham College have organized for the acason with the following feam: Pitcher, C. Huse, catcher, W. Campbell: first base, V. Fusco; second base, Capt. E. swentam; third base, T. Duan; short stop, E. Joyce; centre field, H. Scott; left flaid, F. Sheeter; right field, A. Franciu, They Sould like to are rained first for the first flaid, F. Sheeter, and the field of the first flaid, F. Sheeter, and the field of the first flaid, F. Sheeter, and first flaid, F. Sheeter, and flaid, and flaid flaid, and flai

DEFENDER'S FIRST RACE

TO BE SAILED IN THE SOUND OFF LARCHMONT ON JULY 4.

She Will Have the ex-Cup Defender Vigtlant for an Opponent-The Reports of the New Herreshoff Craft's Great Brought Confirmed-Larehmont Yacht Club Has Laid Out a Course for the Race, with a Minimum Depth of Twenty-three Feet.

While it is not generally known, the Defender's first actual race will take place in the Sound on July 4, when she will try her wings gainst the ex-cup defender Vigilant in the Larchmont Yacht Club's annual regatts. Owing to the great draught of the new cup defender, Mr. Iselin, as has already been stated in THE Sun, is rather opposed to racing the Detender in the Sound. The new boat, if all accounts are true, will draw something like eighteen or ninc-teen feet of water, and while this is hardly as much as the Vigilant draws with her centreboard down, still, if the Defender should touch bottom it would prove serious, while a boat like the Vigilant might escape with little or no dam-

age beyond the possible loss of her board.

In view of the fact that the safety of the America's Cup rests almost entirely with the Defender, Mr. Iselin naturally feels that he has no right to take any chances with the new boat, and for these and other reasons, which have been fully set forth in THE SUN, most of the trial spins of the Defender and the Vigilant will be sailed in the deep waters of the Atlantic off Newport. Mr. Iselin, however, feels that local yachtsmen should have a chance to see what stuff the new boat is made of and how she compares with the Vigilant. So he has fully decided to race her a little at the lower end of the Sound, within easy distance of New York. In addition to her race at Larchmont the new the New York Yacht Club fleet in July, and if the course in the race for Commodore Brown's

the course in the race for Commodore Brown's cup on the opening day of the cruise is laid ont in deep enough water, the Defender will try to add this prize to her locker.

The Larchmont Yacht Club, through its regatta committee, have been in negotiation with Mr. Iselin for some weeks with a view of having the Defender race in their regatta. Mr. Iselin, after carefully considering the matter, wrote and said that if the club would lay out a course and guarantee him twenty feet of water over the whole distance he would enter the Defender. This was entirely satisfactory to the Larchmont officials, who know every inch of water in the vicinity, and they have accepted Mr. Iselin's offer and laid out a course which they guarantee has twenty-three feet of water over the entire distance.

The Larchmont Club will, offer a special \$500.

has twenty-three fect of water over the entire distance.

The Larchmont Club will offer a special \$500 trophy for this race, and it is said every one will have a chance to get a line on the new cup de-fender, as the course is a triangle, fifteen miles long, and will be sailed over twice.

WOODSIDES REGAIN THE LEAD In the Contest for Long Island's Football Association Championship,

The race is growing closer in the championship struggle of the Long Island Suburban Football Association. Yesterday's games were particularly we Yesterday's games were particularly well ed. The results; ATLANTIC A. C., 4: GLENDALE A. C., 4.

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Referee-Richard P. Morgan, Woodside A.C. Lines-men-Henry W. Ryan, for Ridgeword A.C. James W. Fredericks, for Newtown A.C. Goals-Shaughessey, Scharff, Ryan, Heyward, Gatgens, Lennon. PEERLESS A. C., S, EAY VIEW A. C., 2. .. Forwards. J. MacDonald, Empire A. C. Lines Olympic A. .. Pult backs. Redneld .. Half backs ..

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National Association Kickers.

The championship football game of the National Association Football League at Newark yesterday be tween the Scottish-Americans and Brooklyn Wander-ers drew a large crown. The result, which proved a victory for the Brooklyn men by 6 goals to 4, was a surprise to all. The Wanderers' team was considerably strengthened by the addition of Jack Jones and I. Taylor of the steamship Majestic. The teams lined up as follows:

ottish-Americans. Praitions.Full backs } ... Half backs Right wing ... Left wing ... Referes J. Henderson, Newark Caledonians Lines-men J. Spence, for Scottish-Americans; F. Young, for Brooklyn Wanderers. Goals kicked-demnill 33, Jones, Brown, and Mason, for Brooklyn Wanderers; Wallace, Huggins, Edmunds, and Hilly, for Scottish-Americans. CENTREVILLE A. C., 12; AMERICUS A. A., O.

The Centreville A. C.'s added another victory yesterlay in the series for the National Association Football cague's championable. The vanquished team represented the Americus A. A. of West Hoboken. The core was 12 goals to 0. The teams: ... Full backs Half backs ..

The record of the clubs in the league up to date Clubs. Won. Lost. Clubs. Won. Lost. Centreville. 6 1 B'kiyn Wander's 3 5 5c't'h Americans 3 2 Americas. TIPET ON THE HARLEM.

St. Lawrence Skiff Turns Over, but the Crew Are Promptly Rescued. The Harlem oarsmen were very busy yesterday. For the first time this year every club was represented by one or more crews, while ome of the most active organizations had out almost every club boat in their houses. There were plenty of eights and fours, with almost innumerable singles and doubles, and the upper bridges were lined all the afternoon with Inter-

ested onlookers. An upset and a thrilling res-

cue helped to make the day memorable.

The upset happened in this way. Thomas Kavanaugh and F. B. Shea, who are both members of the Empire Boat Club, manned a St. Lawrence skill and, with a small boy as crew, started for a sail. They were advised to change their clothes before starting, but they disdained any such precaution. They had sailed the few ods which intervene between their house and the Atalanta's when the small boy's hat blew off. In a frantic effort to grab it he overturned the skiff, and all three found themselves in the water. There was a rush of rescuers from the neighboring club houses, and the three luckless navigators were soon ashore again. But their afternoon passed very slowly while they were vaiting for their clothes to dry.

The Empires, by the way, were very busy yesterday. When they read in The Sun last Monday that their club was the only one which did not have a boat out on the preceding day, about two dozen of them resolved that it should not be said to-day. The result was a crowd at the boat house and half a dozen boats out on the river. Hesides the luckless crew of the skiff which upset, there were Joseph Goettler and Lieut. Frank J. Clark and Engene V. Kean and George E. Dotv in double shells. In the single shells were M. J. Muthearn and Edward Curley. From the Lone Star Boat Club there was an eight-oared shell with the following crew: Bow. E. Kellar: 2. H. Kellar: 3. Leon Meyer; 4. Charles Kurzman; 5, A. L. Sullivan; 6, De Witt Cohen; 7, G. Hafer; stroke, Henry Kurzman; coxawain, E. Weil. They begin training this week for the junior eight-oared shell race in the Harlem regatta.

Capt. Eddle Hyrne and Lieut. Harry Wotherspoon of the Atalanta Foat Club had out their senior eight both in the morning and the atternoon. The candidates for the junior crew were out in a four-oared gig and a four-oared shell. The severe course of training which these crews are going through is resulting very beneficially, and will count for a great deal when they line up on Memorial Day.

The Dauntless Rowing Club had out a junior eight composed of: Pow. B. Shea; 2, R. Wallace; 3, W. Wall; 4, E. Miller; 5, H. Devoe; 6, H. Farjeon; 7, J. Knipe; stroke, J. Instone; coxswain, E. Gilbert, They are being coached by Capt. Eddie Anderson for the Harlem regatta. A four-oared gig crew was made up of: Bow. Jallade; 2, Collier; 3, Underhill; stroke, Tierney; coxswain, Elkins, Another four-oared gig crew was composed of: Devoe, bow; Farjeon, 2; Knipe, 3; Instone, stroke, and Gilbert, coxswain. This crew will enter the intermediate events. The junior eight crew was out twice during the day, and there was also an intermediate four-oared sieg out, besides several doubles and singles.

From the Union Boat Club there was quite a feet. An eight-oared barge cow, besi The Empires, by the way, were very busy yesterday. When they read in The Sun last

gig crow made up of Looney, bow; Hermann, 2; Hjertberg, 3; Knapp, stroke, and Skinner, coxswain.

The Wyanokes had out an eight-oared barge, with a crew composed of bow, Metsler; 2, Herty; 3, Platt; 4, Meyers; 5, Dempsey; 6, Cohen; 7, W. Maher; stroke, McCutcheon; coxswain, Graham. There was also a four-oared gig and several singles and doubles.

Binzent and Ryan of the Metropolitan Rowing Club rowed around to the Hudson River in the forenoon. A four-oared gig crew from the Hudson Boat Club repaid the visit in the afternoon. The Mets also had out a four-oared barge with a crew made up of Conlin, bow; Vanderbilt, 2; Foster, 3; Ryan, stroke; and Smith, coxswain, and a number of small boats.

The Bohemians had out both their eights and a six-oared barge. The other clubs in the "Row" were each represented by a number of small crews, mostly men who have been in training for some time.

BOWLERS FINISHING UP. Only a Few Tournments Now Remain to Be Decided.

The second half of games in THE SUN individual championship tournament will begin to-night. Wilckens and Shiman are still in the ead, but Stein stands a good chance of overhauling both, and not a few Yorkville bowlers expect him to carry off the championship. Next Thursday night's games may tell the tale. The following is the standing in the various tournaments up to date: THE SUN INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENT.

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In the roll off to decide the second prize in the Har-lem Republican Club tournament the New York No. learn won two games. The scores: PIR'T GAME

New York No. 1 - M-yer, 178; Swartz, 174; King, 176; Shaw 187; Brill, 119. Total, 922. 174; King, 176; Shaw 187; Brill, 119. Total, 922. 174; King, Winser No. 1 - Bolrath, 158; Lee, 154; Howland, 171; Eagleson, 145; Parker, 253. Total, 801. SECOND GAME.

Lotos-Hands, 174; Gaddis, 170; Little, 187; J. Purdy, 165; W. Purdy, 160. Total, 856. Winsor No. 1 - Botrath, 182; Ros, 178; Howland, 134; Eagleson, 197; Parker, 135. Total, 824.

THIRD GANE. New York No. 1-Meyer, 194; Swartz, 170; King, 183; Shaw, 196; Brill, 179; Total 921, Lotov-Hande, 169; Keys, 184; Little, 159; J. Purdy, 183; W. Purdy, 184; Total, 87;

Bowling Games To-night. THE SUN INDIVIDUAL POURNAMENT. Kling vs. Keppler, Shiman vs. Keppler, Kling vs. himan. BROOKLYN CHARPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT. Park vs. Brooklyn Bieyele Club, Bergen Hill vs. Park, Bergen Hill vs. Brooklyn Bieyele Club,

Filoramo va. O'Halleron, Weigle vs. Filoramo, O'Halleron vs. Weigle, Vassar vs. W. Perry, Chesterdeld vs. Vassar, Chesterdeld vs. W. Perry,
TWENTY-SIXTH WARD TOTHNAMENT. Clim Rim vs. Eccentric No. 1, at John Haller's alleys. Schellers vs. Templeton, Marion vs. Schellers, Marion vs. Templeton.

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STEVENS NOT DISCOURAGED.

The Defeat of Her Lacrouse Team by N. Y. U. Was No Surprise. The defeat of the Stevens Institute lacrosse team by the players representing the New York University on Friday last was no surprise to those who follow the game closely, and the Hoboken students are not in the least discouraged by the showing made against the N. Y. U. aggregation. The present make up of the instiute team is still largely experimental, and for many

of the members Friday's game was their first real ex-perience, and that only after a week s regular practics. perience, and that only after a week's regular practice. On the other hand the men purporting to come from the New York University were, with few exceptions, old lacrosse experts who have in most years played on some of the crack teams of Canada and the athletic clubs of New York. They undoubtedly gave a beaming the thinkint of the possibilities of lacrosse, but to present them as strictly college players is a mistake. On Wednesday next the Crescent team of Brooklyn will journey to Hoboken and engage in what provides the second strictly and the property of the propert

steady training of the crimson stick wielders. That the steady training of the crimson stick wielders. That the team from Harvard will be a purely representative one goes without saying, and a close and exciting game is assured. Champion Wolfe Tones Defeat the Garry-Quite a large crowd enjoyed an interesting game of

ternoon. The opposing teams were the Garryowens and the Wolfe Tones, who won the hurling champion Wolfe Tones, J. Hin-by Reoga Hill P. Hinchy ...Half backs Hinchy eugnlan Taylor Dooley Hayes Collins Dinau Hogan Sheshy Hurley Jones Maxwell. .. Centres. . Forwards .

Right wings. Murray. Tracey. Noonan. Left wings. erce-P. Dunne. Field umpires-T. Corbett and well. Goals-Dinan (3), Jones McQuillan Points (ovan (4), Murray (2), Jones (2), and Dinan (2). Brooklyn Advertisements. ACROSTICAL ADVICE.

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